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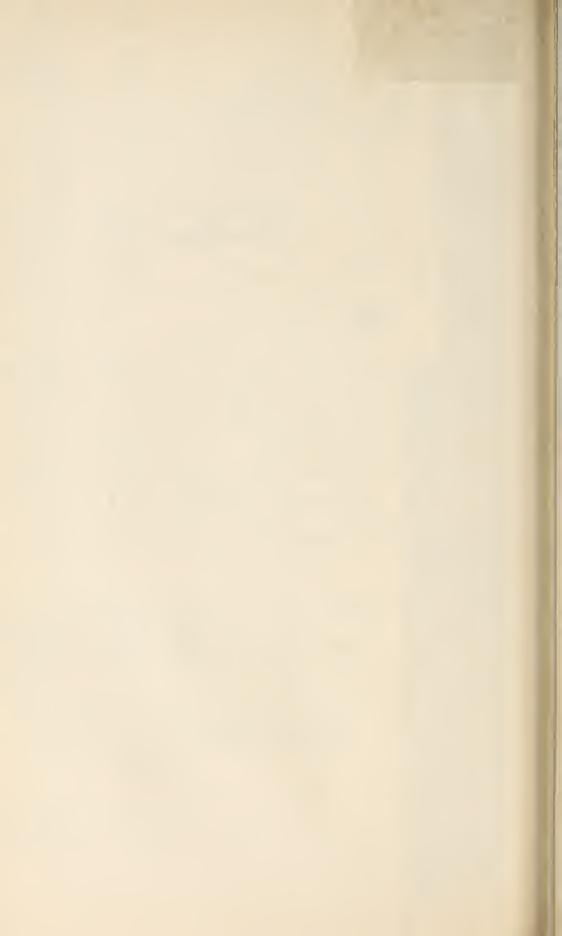
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"By his last will be gave to Harvard College one hundred pounds sterling . . . the interest to be applied to supporting an anniversary sermon or lecture, to be preached at the College, on the

following topics:

"The first lecture was to be for 'the proving, explaining, and proper use and improvement, of the principles of Natural Religion; 'the second, 'for the confirmation, illustration, and improvement of the great articles of the Christian Religion; 'the third, 'for the detecting, convicting, and exposing the idolatry, errors, and superstitions of the Romish Church; 'the fourth, 'for maintaining, explaining, and proving the validity of the ordination of ministers or pastors of the churches, and so their administration of the sacraments or ordinances of religion, as the same hath been practised in New England, from the first beginning of it, and so continued to this day.' The instrument proceeds to declare, that he does not intend to invalidate Episcopal ordination, or that practised in Scotland, at Geneva, and among the Dissenters in England, and in this country, all which 'I esteem very safe, scriptural, and valid.' He directed these subjects to be disensed in rotation, one every year, and appointed the President of the College, the Professor of Divinity, the pastor of the First Church in Cambridge, the Senior Tutor of the College, and the pastor of the First Church in Roxbury, trustees of these lectures, which commenced in 1755, and have since been annually continued without intermission," until 1858, when they were suspended. In 1888 they were resumed, Prof. Fisher, of Yale University, being the lecturer of that year.

In the discourse by Alexander Young. D. D., delivered May 13, 1846, is a list of all lectures np to

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FAC-SIMILE OF THE FIRST DRAFT OF THE FREEMEN'S OATH, IN THE HANDWRITING OF GOVERNOR JOHN WINTHROP, AND OF THE SERVANT'S OATH TOGETHER WITH A MODIFICATION OF THE FREEMEN'S OATH, BOTH IN THE HANDWRITING OF GOVERNOR THOMAS DUDLEY. WITH A NOTE BY THE HON. MELLEN CHAMBERLAIN, LL.D.

On May 7, 1629, a little more than two months after the Charter of Charles I. to the Massachusetts-Bay Company passed the seals, a form of an oath was drawn under the direction of the Corporation in England, for John Endicott and his Council, who had been authorized to set up a local government for the plantation at Salem in New England.

This oath began with a promise to "be faithful and loyal unto our Sovereign Lord, the King's Majesty, and to his Heirs and Successors." But when Winthrop arrived at Salem, June 12, 1630, with the Charter, the English corporation was transferred to Massachusetts, and that which in England had been a great land company became an incipient Commonwealth with different and vastly greater interests, purposes, and requirements. Among other changes brought about by the transfer of the corporation was that in the number and character of the officers needed to establish and maintain a state. Nor was it long before this company came to entertain new views in respect to the political and ecclesiastical relations of its officers; for, after some time the oath of allegiance was omitted, and instead the governor was sworn to demean himself "according to the laws of God, and for the advancement of His gospel, the laws of this land, and of the good of the people of this plantation." This was not all; for an oath of the same general tenor was required of officers of every grade down to beadles and searchers of leather.

Having thus secured, as they thought, the fidelity of their rulers, they sought to make sure of their own; and to that end was the early regulation that none should become freemen of the corporation, or legal citizens, unless they were members of the church and took a prescribed oath of fidelity to the Commonwealth. This was no formal ceremony, but a most significant and substantial matter: so much so, that May 14, 1634, it was required of all inhabitants, and somewhat earlier, of every man above twenty years old and six months resident as a householder or sojourner, and not enfranchised. Oaths were multiplied and their forms changed with changing circumstances.

The document — of which following pages present a fac-simile — is the original draft of the first form of the Freemen's Oath adopted by the Massachusetts colony. It differs essentially from that presented by the Company in England, seen in 1 Col. Rec. page 351, and is substantially the same as that on page 353; and therefore, presumably is the oath in force before its modifications by the General Court, May 14, 1634. It was written by John Winthrop. As an autograph of the first and greatest Governor of Massachusetts, it is an interesting paper, the value of which is enhanced by the fact that it bears upon its reverse a modified draft of the Oath, as well as of the Servant's Oath, also shown in fac-simile, in the handwriting — even more rarely met with than Winthrop's — of Thomas Dudley, the second governor, and in some respects the most remarkable of those men who shaped the social and ecclesiastical policy of Massachusetts. The title he proposed for the document — the Oath of a man free or to be made free — was adopted with a slight change; but not his provision in respect to the choice of deputies. Winthrop's form was followed.

But there may be those who will regard every other interest attaching to these documents as secon lary to the fact that the first of them is the original form of the first paper printed in British America.

Under March, 1639, is the following entry in Governor Winthrop's Journal:

Fac-simile of the Freemen's Oath

"Mo. 1. A printing house was begun at Cambridge by one Stephen Daye, at the charge of Mr. Glover, who died on sea hitherward. The first thing which was printed was the freemen's oath; the next was an almanac made for New England by Mr. William Pierce, mariner; the next was the Psalms newly turned into metre."

There is no known copy of the Freemen's Oath, or of William Pierce's Almanack thus printed—the oldest American almanac known to be extant is a single copy of that of Samuel Danforth, printed in 1648, by Matthew Daye, and formerly in the Brinley collection. Of the Bay-Psalm Book the Library is in possession of two copies.

The Trustees regard it as good fortune for the Library to have acquired by purchase at a nominal price a document which is unique and associated with the first printing press set up in the United States.

TRANSCRIPTIONS OF THE MANUSCRIPTS.

On following pages are given transcriptions of the obscure handwriting of John Winthrop and of the more legible handwriting of Thomas Dudley. All interlineations and cancelled words are reproduced, and each line stands as in the manuscripts. William P. Upham, Esq., and Abner C. Goodell, Esq., to whom the thanks of the Trustees are due, have made independent transcriptions, which have proved to be almost identical. Where a difference of opinion has arisen, each point has been settled after a careful comparison of the two readings.

Fac-simile of the Freemen's Oath

The Oath of ffremen:

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And I will not at any tyme suffer or give Consent to any Counsell or Attempt that shalbe offered or given or Attempted for the impeachment of the sd Government or makinge any change or Alteratio of the same, contrary to the Lawes & Customes ordinances of the same thereof, but shall doe my vtmost endeavor to discover & oppose & hier all & everye such Counsells & Attempts

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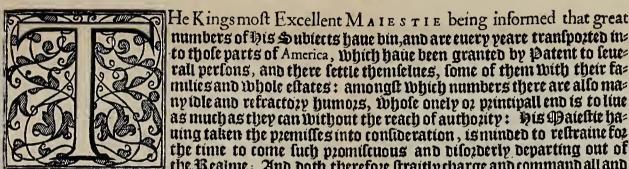
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¶ By the King.

A Proclamation against the disorderly Transporting His Maiesties Subjects to the Plantations within

the parts of America.



the Realme; And both therefore straitly charge and command all and euery the Officers and Dinisters of his severall Posts in England, Wales, and Barwick, That they doe not hereafter permit of luffer any persons, being Sublidie men, of of the value of Sublidie men, to embarque themselues in any of the said Ports, or the members thereof, for any of the laid Plantations, Without Licence from his Maichies Commissioners for Plantations first had and obtained in that behalfe; Northat they admit to be embarqued any persons under the degree or value of Sublidy-men, without an Attestation or Certificate from two Justices of the Peace living next the place where the party last of all, or lately then before dwelt, that he hath taken the Daths of Supremacie, and Allegiance, and like Teltimony from the Pinister of the Parish of his conversation and conformity to the Droers and discipline of the Church of England. And fur ther his Paiellies expelle will and pleasure is. That the Officers and Pinisters of his said les uerall ports, and the Dembers therof, do returne to his Daiesties said Commissioners for Plans tations every halfe yeare a particular and perfect Lift of the names and qualities of all luch perfons as thall from time to time be embarqued in any of the faid Ports for any of the faid Plantati ons. And of these his Paielties Royall Commands, all the Officers and Pinisters of his said Ports, and the Dembers thereof are to take care, as they Will answer the neglect thereof at their verils.

Giuen at Our Court at Whitehall the last day of Aprill, in the thirteenth yeare of Our Reigne.

God saue the King.

Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Maiestie: And by the Assignes of IOHN BILL. 1637.

Some years before the date of this Proclamation the king's government became alarmed at the self-expatriation of many Puritans of substance to New England. Hutchinson (Hist. of Mass. i. 41) says, "In the year 1635, there was a great addition made to the numbers of inhabitants: among others, Mr. Vane, afterwards Sir Henry Vane, was admitted to the freedom of the colony on the 3d of March; and at the same time Mr. Harlakenden, a gentleman of good family and estate. There were many others; as Mr. Bellingham, Mr. Dummer, of the magistrates; Mr. R. Mather, Mr. Norton, Mr. Shepard and Mr. Peters, of the ministers, who came over in this and the last year, determined to take up their abode, and many other persons of figure and distinction were expected to come over, some of which are said to have been prevented by express order of the king, as Mr. Pym, Mr. Hampden, Sir Arthuf Haslerigg, Oliver Cromwell, etc. I know this is questioned by some authors; but it appears plainly, by a letter from Lord Say and Seal to Mr. Vane, and a letter from Mr. Cotton to the same nobleman as I take it, though his name is not mentioned, and an answer to certain demands made by him, that his Lordship himself, and Lord Brooke and others, were not without thought of removing to New-England, and that several other persons of quality were in treaty about their removal also, but undetermined whether to ioin the Massachusetts or to settle a new colony."

The emigration became so serious that, in 1637, and probably on the suggestion of Laud, the proclamation here given in fac-simile was issued. Hume thus alludes to it (History of England, chap. 52, § 9): "The puritans, restrained in England, shipped themselves off for America, and laid there the foundations of a government which possessed all the liberty, both civil and religious, of which they found themselves bereaved in their native country: but their enemies, unwilling that they should any where enjoy ease and contentment, and dreading, perhaps, the dangerous consequences of so disaffected a colony, prevailed on the king to issue a proclamation, debarring these devotees access even into those inhospitable deserts. Eight ships, lying in the Thames, and ready to sail were detained by order of the council: and in these were embarked Sir Arthur Haselrig, John Hambden, John Pym, and Oliver Cromwell, who had resolved for ever to abandon their native country, and fly to the other extremity of the globe, where they might enjoy lectures and discourses of any length or form which pleased them. The king had afterwards full leisure to repent this exercise of his authority."

The object of the proclamation was two-fold. First, to quell the rising puritan spirit in England by denying to it the forlorn hope of indulging its "refractory humors" in quiet beyond the Atlantic; for subsidy-men, were not permitted to leave their native land without a license from Her Majesty's Commissioners of Plantations; nor could any one embark who was under the degree of subsidy-man "without an Attestation or Certificate from two Justices of the Peace living next the place where the party last of all, or lately then before dwelt, that he hath taken the Oaths of Supremacie and Allegiance, and like Testimony from the Minister of the Parish of his conversation and conformity to the Orders and discipline of the Church of England."

The other purpose was to restrain the emigration of those whose property was needed for government revenues. These were the subsidy-men, and their character is sufficiently described in the following extract from Hume (History of England, Appendix iv. § 4): "Subsidies and fifteenths are frequently mentioned by historians; but neither the amount of these taxes nor the method of levying them have been well explained. It appears, that the fifteenths formerly corresponded to the name, and were that proportionable part of the moveables: but a valuation having been made in the reign of Edward III. that valuation was always adhered to, and each town paid unalterably a particular sum, which the inhabitants themselves assessed on their fellow-citizens. The same tax in corporate towns was called a tenth; because there at first it was a tenth of the moveables. The whole amount of a tenth and a fifteenth throughout the kingdom, or a fifteenth as it is often more concisely called, was about £20,000. The amount of a subsidy was not invariable, like that of a fifteenth. . . . We may learn from the subsidy bills, that one subsidy was given for four shillings in the pound on land, and two shillings and eight pence on moveables throughout the counties; a considerable tax, had it been strictly levied: but this was only the ancient state of a subsidy. During the reign of James, there was not paid the twentieth part of that sum. . . . The advantage of every change was taken against the crown; and the crown could obtain the advantage of none: and to make the matter worse, the alterations which happened in property during this age were generally unfavorable to the crown. The small proprietors, or twenty pound men, went continually to decay; and when their estates were swallowed up by a greater, the new purchaser increased not his subsidy. So loose indeed is the whole method of rating subsidies, that the wonder was not how the tax should continually diminish, but how it yielded any revenue at all: it became at last so unequal and uncertain, that the parliament was obliged to change it into a land tax."

The issue of this Proclamation as a stretch of the prerogative, was noticed at the time, and has since passed into the history of England. Although the Proclamation is found in the collections of printed documents of that day, its existence, in an original and perfectly preserved broadside copy, in the Boston Public Library, at the end of two hundred and fifty-seven years is a circumstance of interest, since it was aimed chiefly against the Boston Puritans.

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— A sermon at the monethly fast, March 25, 1646, to the House of commons. Sm. 4°. **H.55.10 Bond, J. Eshcol, or grapes (among) thorns. Thanksgiving sermon to the House of commons [July 19, 1648]. Sm. 4°. No. 17 in **H.87.11 — Salvation in a mystery; or a prospective glasse for Englands case. Honse of commons, monthly fast, March 27, 1644. Sm. 8°.

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Bridge, W. Christs coming opened, House of commons: May 17, 1648. Thanksgiving for the great victory in Wales. Sm. 4°. No. 15 in **H.87.11 — England saved with a notwithstanding: Honourable House of commons, Novemb. 5, 1647. The day of thanks-giving for deliverance from the powder-plots. 1648. Sm. 4°. No 13 in **H.87.11 — Ioabs covnsell, and King Davids seasonable hearing it. House of commons, fast, Feb. 22, 1643. Sm. 4°. No. 12 in **H.87.12 — The saints hiding-place. House of lords, Oct. 28, 1646. monthly fast. 1647. 8°. **H.55.20 — A sermon, House of commons, fast, Novemb. 29, 1643. Sm. 4°. **H.56.20 Burgess, A. Publick affections, before the House

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Calamy, E. Englands antidote against the plague of civil warre. House of commons, fast, October 22. 1644. 1645. Sm 4°. **H.99.77; **H.55.65

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— Gods free mercy to England House of commons, fast, Feb. 23. 1641. 1642. Sm. 4°. **H.55.95

— An indictment against England becaves of her selfe-myrdering divisions: together vvith an exhortation to an England-preserving vnity and concord. House of lords, fast, Dec. 25. 1644. 1645. Sm. 4°.

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Added is a catalogue of sermons before Parliament from Jan., 1643 to Dec., 1644.

— The noble-mans patterne of true and reall thankfulnesse. House of lords; thanksgiving, Iune 15. 1643. For the discovery of a dangerous, desperate and bloody designe, tending to the utter subversion of the Parliament and of the famous city of London. Sm. 4°. **H.55.95; No. 19 in **H.87.12

Carter, W. Israels peace with God Beniamines overthrow. House of commons, fast, Aug. 31. 1642. Sm. 4°. No. 3 in **H.87.14

CaryI, J. Englands plus ultra, both of hoped mercies, and of required duties: Houses of Parliament, the Lord major [etc.], April 2. 1646. Thanksgiving . . . for the great successe of the Parliaments army in the West, especially in Cornwall, under Sr Thomas Fairfax. Sm. 8°.

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— Heaven and earth embracing; or, God and man approaching: House of commons, fast, Jan. 28. 1645. 1646. 4°. **H.18.15; **H.55.4

— Ioy out-joyed: or, joy in overcoming evil spirits and evil men, overcome by better joy: House of lords, upon the day of their solemn rejoyeing and praising God, for reducing Chester by the forces of Parliament, under command of Sr William Brereton, Feb. 19, 1645. 1646. Sm. 4°. No. 2 in **H.87.II

The saints thankfull acclamation at Christs resumption of his great power, House of commons, thanksgiving for the great victory . . . under Fairfax, at Selby . . . April 23d, 1644. Sm. 4°.

Case, T. Deliverance-obstruction: House of peers, monethly fast, March 25, 1646. Sm. 4°.

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— Gods rising, his enemics scattering; House of commons, fast, 26. Octob. 1642. 1644. Sm. 4°.

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— A model of true spiritual thankfulnesse. House of commons, thanksgiving, Feb. 19, 1645, for the great mercy of God, in the surrender of Chester into the hands of the Parliaments forces in Cheshire, under the command of Sir William Brereton.

1646. Sm. 4°. No. 3 in **H.87.11

— The root of apostacy and fountain of true fortitude. House of commons, thanks-giving for the great victory given to Sir William Waller and the forces with him, against the army of Sir Ralph Hopton. 1644. Sm. 8°. No. 6 in **H.87.14

Cawdrey, D. The good man a publick good. House of commons, fast, Jan. 31. 1643. Sm. 4°. **H.55.45

Cheynell, F. A plot for the good of posterity. House of commons, March 25, 1646. Sm. 4°. **H.55.11

— Sions memento, and Gods alarum. House of commons, on the 31 of May, 1643. Sm. 4°.

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Coleman, T. Gods unusuall answer to a solemne fast. Or, some observations upon the late sad successe in the West, upon the day immediately following our publique humiliation; Houses of Parliament, on a fast specially set apart upon that occasion. Sept 12. 1644. Sm. 4°.

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Ayllon. Dos Cartas escritas á S. M. por el Licenciado Ayllon con fecha de 8 de enero y 4 de marzo de 1520, dando cuenta en la primera de haberle nombrado la audiencia de la Española para que fuese á la isla Fernandina á proveer que el armada que juntaba el adelantado Diego Velazquez para ir contra Hernando Cortés no verificase su salida; y en la segunda de haber acordado con el mismo adelantado que no pasaria con ella á la tierra de Ulua donde estaba H. C., sino que quedando en la isla Fernandina enviaria la armada á descubrir otra tierra nombrando por capitan de ella á Pánfilo de Narvaez.

Percentaca diá el Liconciado Avllon en la isla Para la isla Española de Avllon en la isla Para la

— Parecer que dió el Licenciado Ayllon en la isla Fernandina al adelantado Diego Velazquez sobre el armada que habia aprestado para enviar contra Fernando Cortés. i.476-480

Barutia. Acto del pleito homenaje que se tomó (en Panamá) á ciertos capitanes. 19 de noviembre de 1546. Juan de Barutia, el licenciado Gasca, Pedro de Hinojosa y otros. xlix.12-17

Bastida. Carta original de Julian de Bastida á Don García Hurtado de Mendoza. En los Reyes y de Noviembre quince, 1563 años. xciv.84-117 "En esta carta doy quenta á V. S. de todo lo sucedido en Chile desde el dia que entró Villagra hasta que yo salí."

Bazan. Memorial del número de religiosos y de sus cualidades, que hay en esta provincia de Santiago de Méjico y pertenecen á ella, de la Órden de Predicadores, y de sus conventos, colegios y doctrinas de indios, para el flustrísimo señor Conde de Lemos, Presidente del Real Consejo de Indias por S. M. Méjico, en 8 de Setiembre de 1603. Fray Hernando Bazan Prior del couveuto de Méjico.

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Belalcazar. Carta de Sebastian de Belalcazar al Emperador. De Madrid á 20 de Marzo de 1540.

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Bernal Diaz. Carta de Bernal Diaz de Castillo, dirigida á Fray Bartolomé de las Casas, de guatimala 20 de febrero de 1558. lxx.595-598

Botello y Serrano. Declaracion que hicieron en 17 de setiembre de 1636 D. Alonso Botello y Serrano y D. Pedro Porter y Casanate de las conveniencias del servicio de S. M. y públicas que se segnirian de descubrir como se comunica por la California el mar del sur con el del N., de las varias tentativas hechas hasta entónces por todas las naciones para su hallazgo, con expresion de los navegantes que lo hicieron y de los daños que re-

sultarian de que se fortificasen los extranjeros en cualquiera parte de aquellas costas, y al fin una Memoria de los autores que tratan de las Californias y su ensenada, é igualmente del paso del Mar del S. al del N. xv.215-227

Cabot. Carta que Sebastian Caboto escribió á S. M. desde Lóndres á 15 de noviembre de 1554.

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Denuncia á Carlos v. el proyecto que tenian los franceses de acuerdo con el Duque de Northunberland de invadir las posesiones españolas en el Perú.

Cancer. Fray Luis Cancer al Padre las Casas. 16 hebrero. Lo mismo. 24 hebrero: en sau pablo. lxx.573-578-582

Cano. Documentos relativos á Juan Sebastian del Cano. i.244-271, and i.337-360 Sketch by Navarrete. Carta del Emperador Carlos y. a

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Carlos V. Carta del Emperador Carlos v. á Juan Sebastian del Cano para que vaya á darle cuenta de su viaje. Valladolid. 13 de Setiembre de 1522.

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 Real Cédula de Carlos v. expedida en Avila á
 9 de setiembre de 1531, en que concede varios privilegios y gracias á los labradores que de esque reinos pasen á América, en especial á los que vayau á la isla Española.
 ii.204-208
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— Audiencia de Guatemala. Reales Ordeues dirigidas á las autoridades, corporaciones y particulares del distrito. Valladolid, 13 febrero. 1544.

— El Príncipe al Padre de las Casas. Madrid, 15 Enero, 1547. lxx.543, 546
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embre 1550. — 1xx.559-560 — Minuta de carta de S. M. al presidente y á los del Consejo de Indias avisándole de varias resoluciones tomadas en asuntos de particulares, fecha en Inspruck á marzo de 1552. xxvi.204-217

— Libro de Provisiones y Cédulas para los gobernadores y oficiales de las provincias de Paria y Venezuela 1520 hasta 1554. Cádiz. lxx.449-451 Carvajal. Traslado de una carta, autorizado de escribano, de Francisco Carvajal á Gonzalo Pizarro. Del asiento de Andaguailas á 17 de marzo de 1547. l.177-179 Enfermedad de Carvajal. Proyectos de Pizarro. Dinero.

— Carta que escribió Francisco de Carvajal, maestre de campo de Gonzalo Pizarro, al licenciado Gasca. Del Cuzco á 29 de diciembre de 1547.

Búrlase de sus disposiciones y conducta. Llama traidores à Centeno y los que han entregado ta armada. Despucs de dar à Gasca diferentes consejos le amenaza con la muerte.

Casillas. Frai Thomas Casillas á las Casas. De Chalchitlan, 10 de diciembre. Del mismo al Frai Luis Cancer. 18 Enero. lxx.569-70-1

Castilla. Copia de certificacion original de lo que se pagó á don Gabriel de Castilla de la hacienda real. lii.531-532

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Centeno. Diego Centeno á Gonzalo Pizarro.

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En respuesta á carta de 7 de agosto de 1547. Entrada de Centeuo en el Cuzco. Salida de Pizarro de Lima. Conducta de ambos.

— De Centeno al licenciado Cepeda. 1.202-203 Respuesta que le aconseja abandone el partido de Pizarro.

Cepeda. Carta que escribieron todos los vecinos de Lima al licenciado de la Gasca. Ciudad de los Reyes, octubre 14 de 1546, el licenciado Cepeda y otros.

Los vecinos, aconsejados por G. Pizarro, invitan á la Gasca á abandonar el Perú, para dar cuenta exacta á S. M. de lo que alli pasa. Envian al capitan Lorenzo de Aldana con el mismo objeto.

 Del licenciado Cepeda á Diego Centeno. De Hacari hoy juéves.
 l.200-203
 Aproximacion de las tropas de Aldana. Proposiciones de acuerdo y la respuesta.

— Traslado de un testimonio de la sentencia que se daba contra el licenciado Gasca y los capitanes que seguian la voz de Su Majestad. xlix.572-574 "Esta sentencia se pronunció, segun Herrera, en 1546, y fué únicamente firmada por Cepeda, pues se negaron a suscribirla los demás oidores, y aun Polo de Ondegardo se presentó á Gonzalo Pizarro manifestándole sus inconvenientes." Licenciados: Cepeda, Carvajal, Guerera, de la Gama, Niño y Polo.

Céspedes. Relacion que se envia á S. M. y á su Real Consejo de Indias de cosas tocantes á su real hacienda, por Francisco de la Guerra y de Céspedes, de la ciudad de los Reyes de el Pirú fecha al último de abril, 1603.

 Relacion de permutas de rentas que el virey don Luis de Velasco ha hecho en el discurso de su gobierno, por Francisco de la Guerra y de Céspedes. Abril 1603.

— Relacion original de las mercedes y situaciones que el señor don Luis de Velasco visorey destos reinos ha hecho desde 26 de enero de 1602, por Francisco de la Guerra y de Céspedes. abril de 1603. lii.500-515 Certificacion de los libros reales de lo que se ha pagado á don Antonio de Hinojosa Torres de la hacienda real. Francisco de la Guerra y Céspedes, Fernando de Benavides.

Chavero. Relacion del suceso de la armada que fué al estrecho de Magallanes (1583). xciv.552-554 No es esta la Relacion de Antonio Chavero, sino su extracto ó resúmen, de letra del secretario de Mateo Vazquez.

Chile. Memoria de la gente que han muerto los Indios en estas provincias de Chile despues que gobierna Francisco de Villagra. xciv.118-120 — Memoria de los vecinos de Chile á quien Francisco de Villagra despojó de sus indios. xciv.120-126 — Relacion de los vecinos que hay en los pueblos de la provincia de Chile, que yo me acuerdo.

Cieza de Leon. Guerras civiles del Perú por Pedro de Cieza de Leon, natural de Llerena. Guerra de Chupas. | lxxvi.t--371

— Tercero libro de las Guerras civiles del Perú por Pedro de Cieza de Leon. Guerra de las Salinas. lxviii. I-451

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Colon. Extracto de un espediente formado á peticion de D. Bartolomé Colon de resultas de su prision por el Comendador Bobadilla. En Grauada 10 de octubre de quinientos un años.

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— Creacion de una audiencia en Santo Domingo, la primera que se estableció en los dominios españoles de América. ii.275-285

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— Carta del Almirante Don Diego de Colon al arzobispo de Toledo. Del Puerto de Santo Domingo de la Isla Española XII de Enero de DXIJ años. civ.347-352

— Propuesta ó proyecto de Audiencia Real en Santo Domingo de la Isla Española, bajo la presidencia del Almirante de las Indias, hecho por D. Hernando Colon. xvi.365-375

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— Memorial que dió al Rey el Marqués del Valle en Madrid á 25 de junio de 1540 sobre agravios que le habia hecho el Virey de Nueva España D. Antonio de Mendoza, estorbándole la proseeucion del descubrimiento de las costas é islas del Mar del Sur que le pertenecia al mismo Marqués segun la capitulacion hecha con S. M. el año de 1529, á cuyo efecto habia despachado ya cuatro armadas, y descubierto con ellas por sí y por sus Capitanes nuchas tierras é islas, de cuyos viajes y el suceso que tuvo hace una relacion sucinta.

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- Carta de Hernan Cortés al Emperador, de Madrid á xxvi. de Junio de 1540. civ.491-2 - Mcmorial dado á la Magestad del Cesar D. Carlos Quinto, Primero de España, por el Sr. D. Hernando Cortés, Marqués del Valle, hallándosc en estos reinos, en que hace presentes sus dilatados servicios en la conquista de Nueva España por los que pide las mercedes que contiene el mismo, que todo es en la forma siguiente. (1541.)

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Dominguez. Carta del geógrafo Francisco Dominguez á Felipe 11. desde Méjico á 30 de dieiembre de 1581 sobre que S. M. mande al Virey D. Martin Enriquez remita la descripcion de Nueva España que trabajó mejorando lo heeho por el Doctor Francisco Hernandez, y otras cosas. i.379-384 Dominguez "pasó á América por órden del Consejo de Iudias el aŭo 1570 á trabajar la Descripciou de Nueva Es-paŭa, y la hizo y envió amplísima con la de la China y otras

Doria. Carta de Juan Andrea Doria (ó de Oria) á Felipe 11. sobre el mejor modo de traer á España el oro y plata de América y otras eosas del servicio de S. M. De Aranjuez á 12 de Mayo, 1594.

ii.171-174 Drake. Relacion de lo que se sabe del subeeso y determinacion del Capitan Francisco Adraque, cosario inglés. Febrero á Abril 1579. Por cartas del Virey del Perú, de la Audiencia de Tierra Firma, y del Virey de la Nueva España.

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Enriquez. Libro de la vida y costumbres de Don Alonso Enriquez, caballero noble desbaratado escrita por el mismo. 1xxxv.1-420

Translated as: The Life and Acts of Don Alouso Enriquez de Guzman, a Kuight of Sevilla, of the Order of Santiago. 1518-1543. By Clements R. Markham. Londou. Printed for the Hakluyt Society. 1862. *2264.26.

- Instruccion y advertimientos quel virey D. Martin Enriquez dejó al conde de Coruña (D. Lorenzo Suarez de Mendoza) su sueesor en los cargos de Nueva Spaña. 25 de Setiembre de 1580. xxvi.373-392 Eraso. Consultas hechas por Andrés de Eraso á Felipe II., sobre acuerdos del Consejo de Indias, con las resoluciones autógrafas de S. M. al márgen. Namely: li.245-519

Sobre enviar cierta comision al arzobispo de México. 8 de

Soure enviar cierta comision al arzobispo de Mexico. 8 de Mayo, 1553. Sobre diferentes negocios, y euviar á Juan Martinez de Recalde por general de la flota que irá á Tierra-Firma, y sobre volver el oficio á Rodrigo de Vargas. 8 de Mayo de 1583.

Sobre cierto despacho para el Marqués de Santa Cruz, y nombramiento de Juau Martinez de Recalde para general de Tierra-Firma. 11 Mayo, 1583. Sobre prevenir á los oficiales de Sevilla que no puedan sacar

Sobre prevenir à los oficiales de Sevilla que no puedan sacar dinero de las arcas como hasta aquí, y quien ha de tener una llave dellas. 12 de jullio 1583.

Sobre un embargo que está heebo de cierta mercaduria que vino por registrar, para que lo entretengan los oficiales de Sevilla, sin embargo de las cédulas del Cousejo y que aviscn á S. M. Parcee de agosto 1583.

Sobre ciertos avisos de Inglaterra, derrota de dou Alonso de Sotomayor, muerte de D. Martiu Enriquez, y cuán acertada elecciou convendrá hacer de virey en su lugar. 1 setiembre 1583.

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Sobre nombrar veedor y tesorero de Méjico, y contador y

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Sobre labrar monedad para S. M. áutes que para los particulares; sobre la visita de los oficiales de la flota; que no nombren los del Consejo persona sin consultar por los inconvenientes que hay, y sobre algunos otros asuutos. 20 setiembre, 1583.

Sobre los cargos que se hacen á don Diego Maldonado, y nombrar visitador para él y los demás oficiales. 21 setiembre, 1583.

Sobre que ha llegado á la Habaua la flota que viene de Nueva

Sobre que ha llegado à la Habaua la nota que 11016. España, y que vienc rica. 24 de setiembre, 1583. Sobre la visita del general y oficiales de la flota de Indias, y

Sobre la visita del gencral y oficiales de la flota de Indias, y qué personas scrán más á propósito para cometérsela. 24 setiembre, 1583.

Sobre las competencias de los oficiales de Sevilla y Antonio de Guevara, y la respuesta, y cédulas que se les escriten. 25 setiembre, 1583.

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Antonio de Eraso, secretario de Felipe II. De Sevilla y de Abril 3 y de Mayo 1º. de 1581 años. Otra
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Las Islas Filipinas y la Nueva España.

Copia de carta escrita por el Exemo. Sr. D. Fernando de Valenzuela, Marqués de Villa-Sierra, respuesta á la que le escribió el Exemo. Sr. Conde de Galve, virey de Nueva España, avisándole su arribo á Méjico, donde le aguardaba, dándole el tratamiento sólo de título de Castilla, por hallarse con órden de S. M. (por entónces) para ejecutarlo así. Noviembre 14 de 1689. Carta á S. M. de Méjico 5 de Febrero de 1690. Da cuento de la llegada á Méjico de D. Fernando de Valenzuela, de la conferencia que tuvo con él y lo que de ella resultó.
El Oidor más antiguo de esta Real Audiencia de

— El Oidor mas antiguo de esta Real Audiencia de Manila, Presidente, Gobernador y Capitan general de las armas de estas Islas Filipinas, da cuenta á V. M. haberse ejecutado su Real voluntad poniendo en libertad la persona de D. Fernando de Valenzuela, y dádole el avío necesario para pasar al puerto de Acapulco de la Nueva España y de allí á la ciudad de Méjico de dicho reino, como V. M. lo manda por su Real cédula. lxvii.360-362

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Vargas Machuca. Apologías y discurssos de las conquistas occidentales por don Bernardo de Vargas Machuca, gobernador y capitan general de la isla Margarita, en controversia del tratado Destruicion de las Indias escrito por don fray Bartolomé de las Casas, obispo de Chiapa en el año de 1552. Dirigido el excmo. Señor Don Juan de Mendoza y Luna.

Vazquez. Apuntamiento que el prior y cónsules de la universidad de los mercaderes de Sevilla dan de los gastos extraordinarios que de la hacienda de la avería se han hecho en las armadas de la guardia de la carrera de las Indias y de otras que de la hacieuda de la avería se han despachado. 28 de octubre de 1603.

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Mateo Vasquez era secretario del Cardenal Espinosa y despues del Rey.

Velazquez. Memorial que presentó al Rey Benito Martinez en nombre del adelantado Diego Velazquez, en que expone que habiendo el Adelantado enviado á Hernando Cortés por capitan de una armada de siete navíos y cierta gente á calar la isla de S. Juan de Lua, y á poblar donde le pareciese mejor, luego que se vió allá se habia alzado con toda el armada y gente; pidiendo á S. M. lo mandase castigar brevemente. - Carta que el adelantado Diego Velazquez escribió á una persona que no nombra (seria el presidente del Consejo) en que se queja de Hernando Cortés, y da cuenta como uno de los navíos que llevó este capitan por su mandado á las tierras nuevamente descubiertas, habia aportado á aquella isla (Fernandina) y proveyéndose se**c**retamente en ella, habia seguido su viaje para España. 12 de octubre de 1519. i.472-475 - Instruccion que dió el capitan Diego Velazquez, en la isla Fernandina, en 23 de octubre de 1518 al capitan Hernando Cortés, á quien con una armada enviaba al socorro de la que llevó Juan de Grijalva,

enviaba al socorro de la que llevó Juan de Grijalva, vecino de la isla de la Trinidad; con derrotero á las islas de Santa Cruz, Cozumel y Santa María de los Remedios, por otro nombre Ulua, punta llana de la tierra que nuevamente descubrió Grijalva, hasta llegar á la Bahía de San Juan, y Santa María de las Nieves, etc., sondando y reconociendo todos los puertos, entradas, y aguadas de las dichas tierras: todas descubiertas por el expresada Grijalva. i.385-406

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Zuazo. Carta que escribió el Licenciado Alonso de Zuazo enviado con poderes amplios á la isla de Santo Domingo por el Cardenal Cisneros, al ministro flamenco Xevres en 22 de enero de 1518, sobre los excesos cometidos en aquella isla contra los indios y su remedio. ii.347-375

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VIEWS OF TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

I.

TREMONT STREET IN 1798.

View from the corner of West street, towards Boylston street, showing, in the left foreground, the brick wall of James Swan's estate, in the Washington Gardens; next beyond, on the south corner of West street, the old Hay Scales; next, marking the corner of Mason street, Hatch's Tavern, with Frothingham's carriage shop in the rear; and, next, the Haymarket theatre [1796–1803]; in the right foreground, the old wooden fence of the Common, and the West street gate; beyond, the Common, with a glimpse of the bay through the trees of the mall; and, marking the south corner of Boylston street, now occupied by the Hotel Pelham, the mansion-house of William Foster, and his land, part of which was bought for the Common burying ground.

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II.

TREMONT STREET, LOOKING NORTH, ABOUT 1800.

View from a point south of West street, towards King's Chapel, showing, at the left, the Tremont street mall of the Common, with the wooden fence, and the arch where is now the West street gate; at the right, the brick wall enclosing the James Swan estate, and a slight outline of buildings beyond.

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III.

TREMONT STREET IN 1800.

Two views.

- a. Tremont street, from Court to Bromfield street. East side. Showing houses of William Powell, Ezekiel Price, Rufns G. Amory; King's Chapel burying ground; King's Chapel; and, at the Bromfield street end, house of Miss Betsey Deblois.
- b. Tremont street, from Hamilton place to Boylston street. East side. Showing the Massachusetts Bank; house and garden of John Andrews, north corner of Winter street; houses of Thomas Thompson, Mr. Cole, Mr. Ballard; Mrs. Swan's house and garden, extending to West street; Master Webb's school house; the Hay Scales; Hatch's Tavern; Haymarket Theatre; and houses of Mr. Butler and Jos. Head.

From a picture now in the room of the president of the Common Council, City Hall, drawn from the recollection of Solomon D. Townsend, M.D.; a photograph of which was presented to the Library in 1869.

IV.

COLONNADE ROW.

From West street sonth. Originally a uniform range of twenty-four brick houses, built in 1811 [Charles Bulfinch, architect], and "occupied by the élite of Boston society. Each house had, or was intended to have, a row of freestone columns, in front, supporting a piazza,—hence the name. In 1824, after the visit of Lafayette, Amos Lawrence, and other occupants of the row, petitioned to have Colonnade row called Fayette place; but it failed to receive official sanction, though it continued to be so called by the residents."—[Drake's Landmarks of Boston.]

V.

RUINS OF THE WINTHROP HOUSE.

On the north corner of Boylston street, where now stands the Masonic Temple. Burned, with Masonic hall adjoining, on the night of April 5, 1864. The first honse in the block north of the building was occupied at the time of the fire by Bishop Eastburn.

VI.

TREMONT STREET BEFORE THE WIDENING, 1869.

Eight views.

- a. Looking south from Boylston street. Showing the Hotel Pelham and a corner of the Public Library building at the extreme right; at the left, marking the south corner of Boylston street, a portion of the John Quincy Adams mansion-house, and the birthplace of the late Hon. Charles Francis Adams.
 - b. Looking north, from Eliot street.
 - c. Looking south, from Eliot street.
 - d. Looking north, from Hollis street.
 - e. Looking south, from Hollis street.
 - f. Looking north, from Pleasant street.
 - g. Looking south, from Warrenton street.
 - h. Looking north, from Warrenton street.

VII.

REMOVAL OF HOTEL PELHAM, 1869.

Two views of the work at the time of the widening of Tremont street, when this building was raised bodily and moved about fifteen feet westward, along Boylston street, without disturbing the occupants or disarranging the interior; a feat which occasioned much remark at the time, as it was the first instance of the moving of such a large mass of masonry.

VIII.

OLD UNITED STATES COURT HOUSE.

North corner of Temple place. Originally the Masonic Temple, built 1830-32. Occupied by the Federal Courts from 1859 to 1885, when it was remodelled for business purposes. It was constructed of stone, the high basement and the door and window frames of hammered granite, the main walls of Quincy granite; granite battlements and pinnacles surmounting the square towers on the front.

IX.

TREMONT STREET, FROM COURT STREET TO THE COMMON.

From "A grand panoramic view of Tremont street, Boston, east and west sides, from Court street to the Common," in Gleason's Pictorial and Drawing-room Companion, Boston, July 30, 1853.

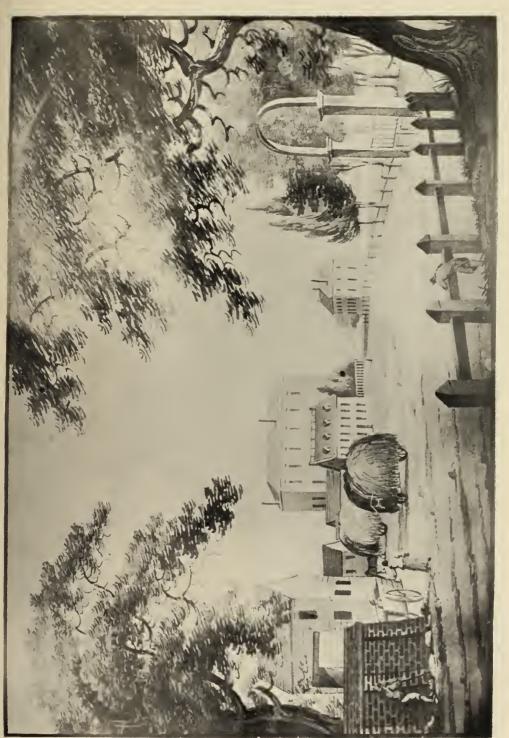
Four sections.

- a. West side, from Park street to the Albion [hotel], on the north corner of Beacon street, showing the Paddock elms on the walk in front of the Granary burying ground, long known as Paddock's mall, from Adino Paddock, who set out the trees about the year 1762. They were finally removed by the city in 1873.
 - b. West side, from the Pavilion, adjoining the Albion to Reed's music store.
- c. East side, from Pierce's store on the corner of Court street, to Bromfield street.
 - d. East side, from Bromfield street to Winter street.

X.

TREMONT STREET, FROM COURT STREET, SOUTH.

From "A view of Court and Tremont streets, Boston, with the new iron building," in Gleason's Pictorial, July 5, 1856. Showing the east side, as it then appeared, from Samuel S. Pierce's grocery, on the Court street corner, occupying, in part, the house in which Washington lodged during his visit in 1789 (which stood until 1883), to Horticultural building. The "new iron building," on Court street, next below S. S. Pierce's, was built on the site of the parsonage house of Brattle square church.



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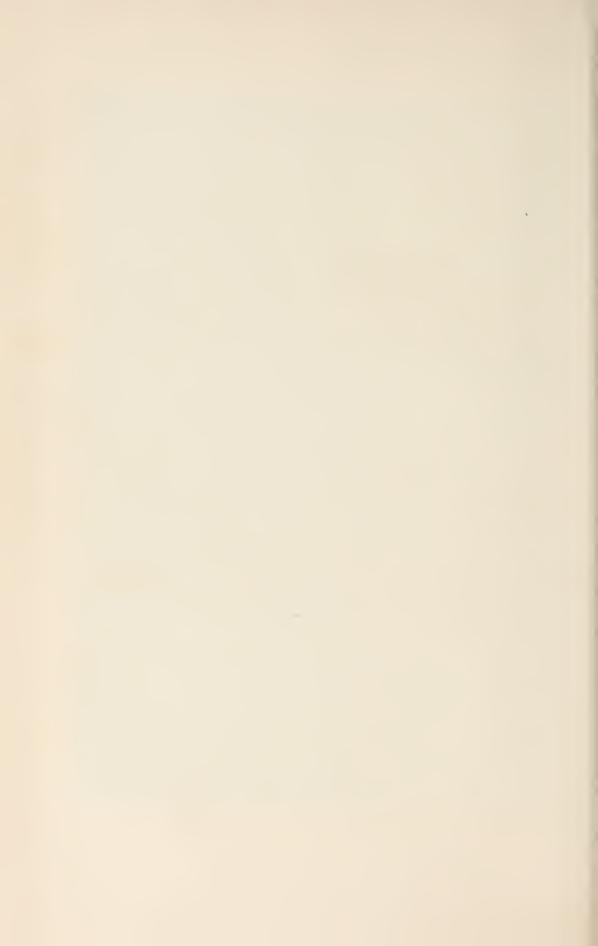




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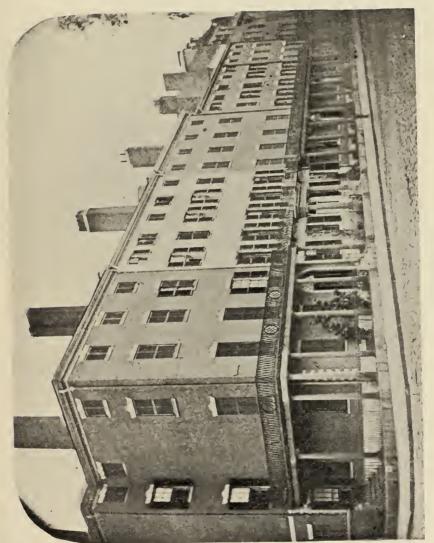
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Looking South from Boylston Street.



VI.b. — TREMONT STREET BEFORE WIDENING, 1869.

Looking North from Eliot Street.

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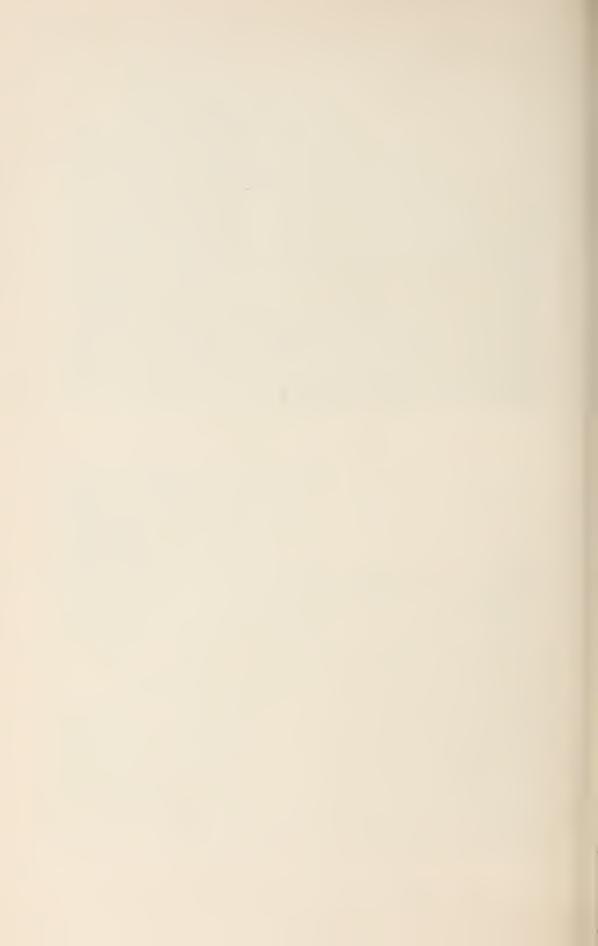
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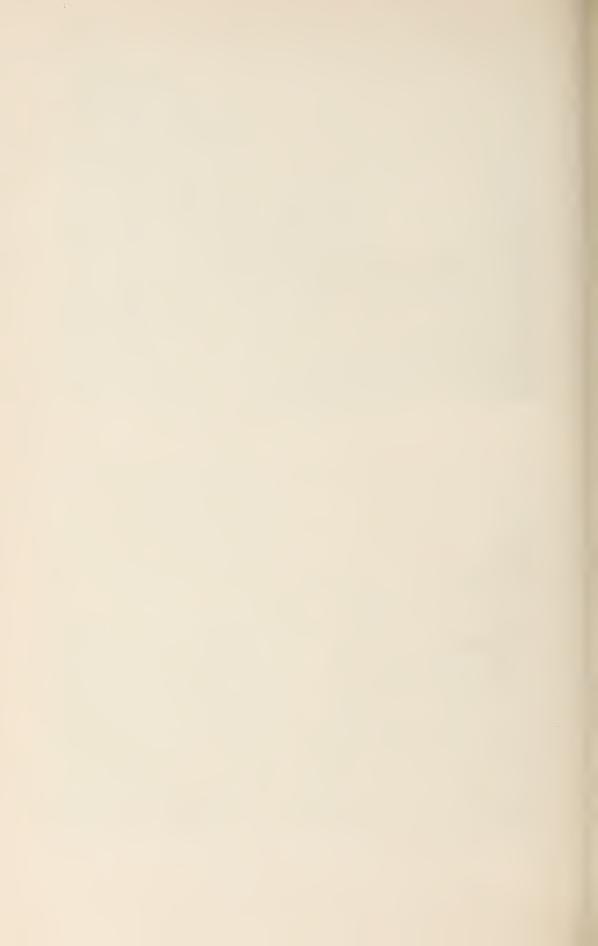
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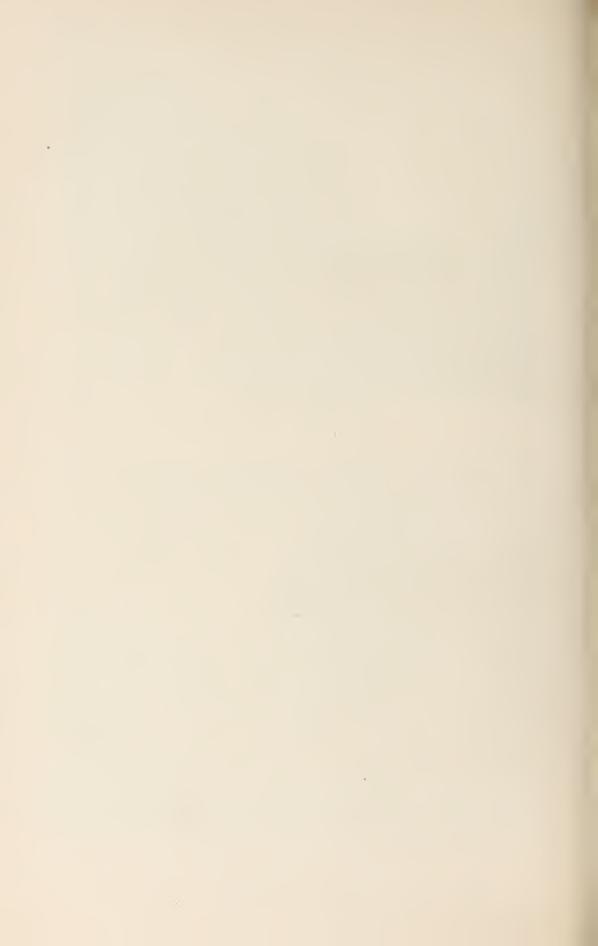
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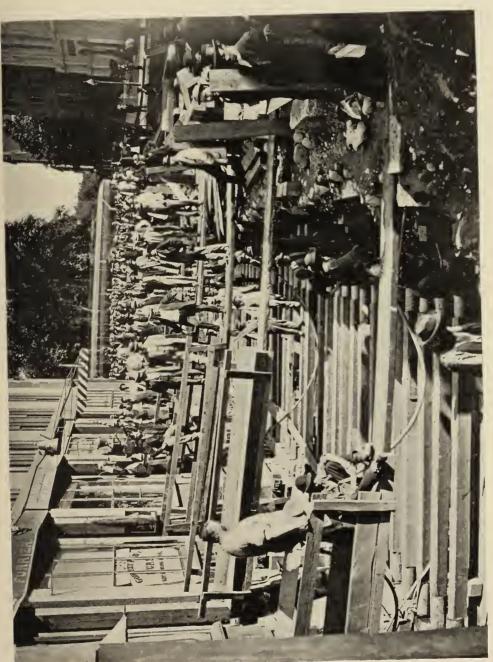


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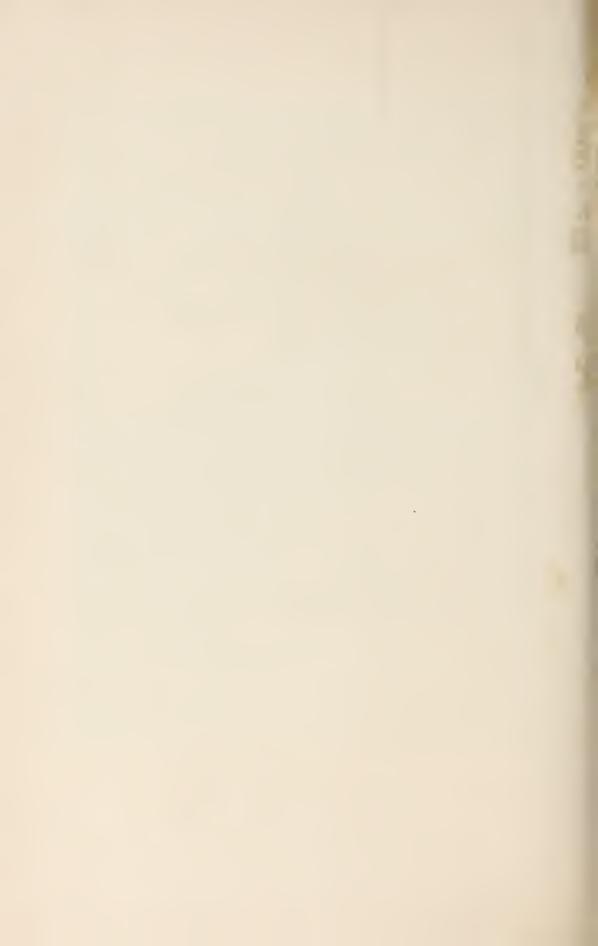


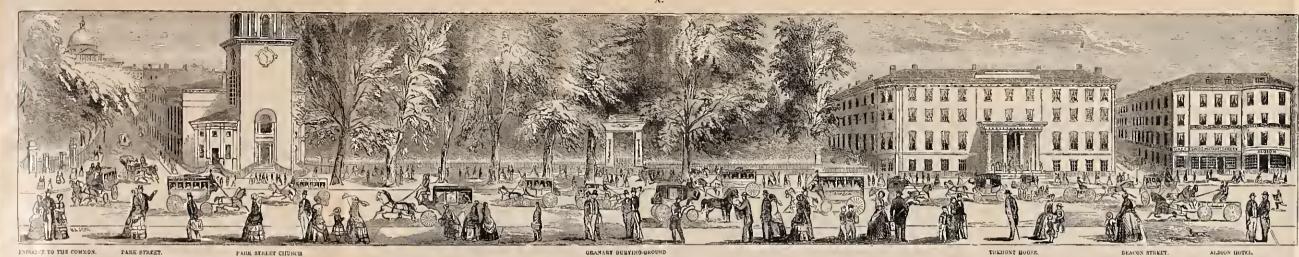


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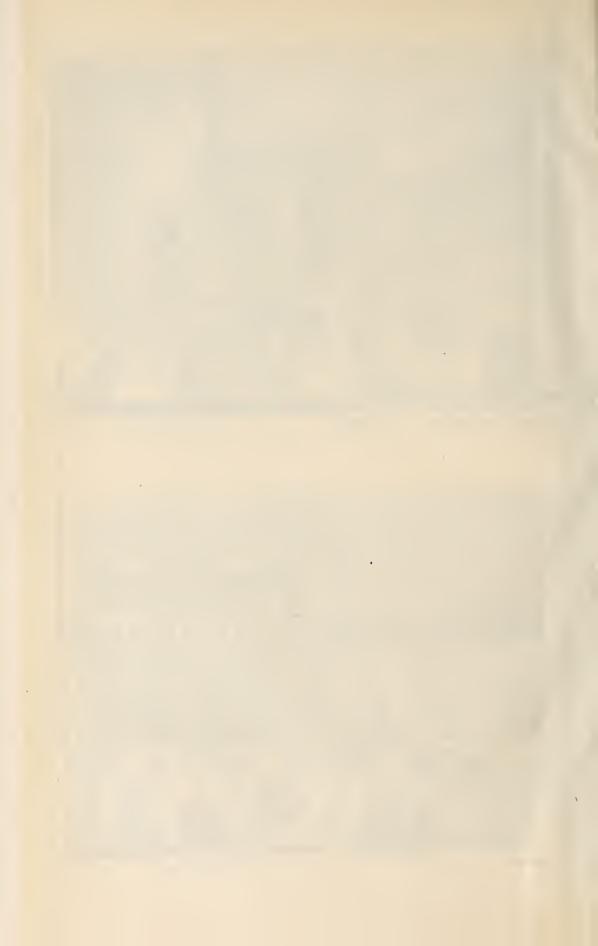


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Wiswall was born in 1601, came here in one of a fleet of twenty-four ships, in 1638, and became a freeman in 1639. He came to make money, being attracted by the Boston "land boom." He looked over the ground, settled, and was entirely successful. He did not buy in Boston because prices were inflated. The peninsula consisted of but 450 acres, and was then fully occupied, with the exception of what we now call the Common. John Wiswall, therefore, bought in Dorchester, where prices were moderate. His business was in Boston, where he dealt in iron. When he had accumulated enough, he bought an estate in Boston, and himself moved there about 1661. He must have been a good merchant. From 1640 to 1660 there were great speculations in land and iron, and many fortunes were lost in Boston. John Wiswall avoided such ventures, and succeeded. In Dorchester he was selectman in 1639 and 1645-48, serving the latter term as chairman of the board; in 1653-55 he was town clerk; he was also a deacon. In 1646, 1654, 1656, and 1658 he represented Dorchester in the General Court. In 1646 and 1647 the same General Court had appointed him "police justice" for Dorchester. After he came to Boston he filled many positions of trust. The First Church made him a ruling elder, being the highest position to which a layman could rise in the church The Boston Town Meeting asked him repeatedly to draft instructions to selectmen (the earliest form of town ordinances). and to the representatives in the General Court. In the instructions of 19 May, 1677, he demanded something like the city charter obtained by Boston in 1822. He paid part of the money left by Captain Keayne for a public library, and in that regard has peculiar claims upon attention. Meanwhile he accumulated property, had a large farm, and left a good estate when he died, 17 August, 1687. (See the Boston Town Records and the publications of the Boston Record Commissioners; also, the Suffolk Deeds and the Massachusetts Colony Records; Winthrop's Journal, Sewall's Diary, the New Eng. hist. geneal. Register of January, 1886, and Savage's Genealogical dictionary.) When Wiswall came, in 1638, Boston was, as he says, "a pretty town"; it was prosperous, and it had what a metropolis needs: shops furnished with all commodities, a warehouse, shipping facilities, and a fort to defend it in case of need. With the arrival of the immigrants in the fleet of twenty-four ships the free distribution of land stopped, and a round fee was charged for every acre thereafter assigned. As high as ten shillings sterling was asked and obtained for an acre of marsh in Brookline. Ont of these fees the Town expenses were paid.

A LETTER

from JOHN WISWALL to GEORGE RIGBY, at Peel, "in old England, Lancashire, Deane Parish." 1638.

[Reprinted from "The manuscripts of Lord Kenyon," London, 1894, page 56 (Appendix, part iv. of the 14th rep. of the Historical Manuscripts Commission).]

1638, September 27. "Dorchester in New England."—"Being mindfull of vonr worshipes kindnes and readynes, at all tymes, to doe me good and resone me ont of the handes of immeritinge and men, accordinge to the place and power God had set you in, I could not excuse myselfe of great ingratitude if I should not show my thankefullness some waye, and not knowing how more acceptably to doe it, I have adventured to present a few rude lynes unto your worshipes veiwe, certifieinge your worshipe of our prosperous, pleasant, and speedy jorney unto New England, in seven weekes and odd dayes. Twenty three shipes more besides ns, I think have come, but none so speedy: we were the first of all in Nantasket. It is a place where shipes of tymes anchor, before they goe downe into Boston or Charlestowne river. In the waye there is a pritty castle and fort to which the shipes lore [lower] their top gallans before they passe into Boston, and divers there, shoot two or three canons, and then the fort will welcome and salute them with one. For the land, it is a fyne land, good for corne, especially Indian, which is a very precious graine for divers uses beside bread, good for pasture, and good have land, plenty of wood. It is a pleasant country to looke npon. Truely Sir, I like it very well, and soe I thinke any godly man God calls over will, when he sees Moyses and Aaron, I meane magistrate and minister, in church and commonwalke (sic) to walke hand in hand, discountenancing and punishinge sinne in whomsoever, and standinge for the praise of them that doe well. Our sovereigne Lord and Kinge, is Kinge Charles, whose crowne and honnor is dayly prayed for in all the chnrches. Under him we have a Governour, Deputy, and Counsell, and men called Assistants, in power, much like your justices; Constables we have in every towne; men we call Comittyes we send from every towne to the Generall Court. Plantations there are divers, and they succeed and prosper well. Boston is a pritty towne; in it there are fyne houses and some six or seven shopes fynely furnished with all commodityes. There is a prity key and a crane, as at Bristoll, to lade and unlade goods. There is a warehouse wherein strangers and passengers' goods may be pnt. Newtowne now is called Cambridge. There, is a University house reared, I heare, and a prity library begune. There is also Roxbury, Dorchester, Salem, and divers townes. At Conectiente, there are some pritty plantations. But to wind upe all in one word, thinges prosper well, and men of pritty parts, God sends over, both for church and comonweale. The Indians are a prity active, ingenions people in kind, yet loveinge to us. . . . For personall strength, I thinke it not inferiour to us, if not exceed[ing]. They are active to cram (?) as they speake, that is: kill deere, fishe, fowle, beaver, and divers wilde beastes, in the woods. Our plantations are not anoyd with any. Some wolves now, at this tyme of the yeare, come downe after decre, and doe some hurt to calves, goats, and swine, &c. but it is but little."

Postscript. — "I have for my owne share, a pritty house and outhouses with 12 (?) acres of my owne land, besides half a good house, to which pertaines 47, my share being then 23½."

Endorsed, "John Wiswall's letter to me; received 22 January 1638[-9]." Seal.

VIEWS IN THE NORTH END, BOSTON.

I.

OLD BUILDING ON PRINCE STREET. BRITISH HOSPITAL, 1775.

On Prince street, corner of Lafayette avenue, near the Charlestown street end. Built in 1770, a substantial three-story mansion-house in its day. Taken by the British and used for a hospital after the battle of Bunker Hill. In one of its chimneys, taken down in 1850-60, several relics were found: "among them a bayonet in good condition, and the roster of a military company, finely written, and tied up in a bundle of papers. Several human bones have been dug up from time to time in the rear of this and neighboring houses, probably the remains of British soldiers buried here during the siege" [Porter's "Rambles in Old Boston"]. The house, reduced by many changes, has been used as a dwelling and bakery for a long period, sometime occupied by Jabez F. Hewes, grandson of George R. T. Hewes, one of the "Boston Tea Party."

II.

THE NEWMAN HOUSE.

On the southern corner of Salem and Sheafe streets. Razed in 1889. Home of Robert Newman, sexton of Christ Church, who is said to have placed Paul Revere's signal lanterns in the tower of that church, on the night of April 18, 1775. [For argument against this theory see Frothingham, Richard. The alarm on the night of April 18, 1775.] The house was bought by his father, Thomas Newman, a Boston merchant, who met reverses before his death in 1754 (lost at sea), and was the family homestead from that time. It was a three-story brick house, of generous proportions, originally with a cupola which commanded a fine view of the harbor. The front door was then reached by a flight of stone steps, extending both ways and obtruding into the street, in the Dutch fashion [Porter's "Rambles in Old Boston"]. At the time of the display of the signal lanterns British officers were quartered in the house, and Newman, to avoid suspicion, went to bed early that night. Then, as the story runs, he soon got up, stole out through a window, "let himself down along the sloping roof . . . over the shed into the back yard, and so out into Sheafe street; . . . with his keys and lanterns entered the church, . . . locked the door behind him, . . . ascending the tower gave the preconcerted signal, came down, passed through the church, jumped out of a back window," returned to his home, reached his room in the same way as he had left it, and was soon again in bed.

III.

THE MATHER-ELIOT HOUSE, HANOVER STREET.

West side of Hanover street, near North Bennet street. A small part of the house built in 1677 by Increase Mather, after the burning of his dwelling and the meeting-house in North square. This was his home from that time until his death in 1723. It was next long occupied by Andrew Eliot and his son John Eliot, the former minister of the New North Church from 1742 to 1778, and the other minister of the same church from 1779 to 1813.

IV.

BALDWIN-PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the end of Baldwin place, off Salem street. Second meeting-house of the Second Baptist church (founded 1743), built in 1810-11. Sold in 1865. Afterward occupied by the Home for Little Wanderers. Now a Jewish synagogue.

V.

THE OLD "COCKEREL CHURCH."

View of the successor of the "New Brick," or "Cockerel church," Hanover street, so-called from the coppered weather-cock which crowned its steeple, taken after the great gale of September 8, 1869. This meeting-house was of stone, built in 1844-45, by the Second Church (formed, 1650), which, in 1779, united with the "New Brick Church" (formed, 1721, by seceders from the "New North"). In 1849 it was sold to the Methodists, the Second Church moving elsewhere and subsequently building on Bedford street. The ancient cockerel was made about the year 1721, by Deacon Shem Drowne, coppersmith and tin-worker, Anne street, who fashioned also the tall Indian vane for the Old Province house (now in the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society), and the grasshopper vane on Faneuil hall. It passed from the steeple of the "New Brick" to that of this meeting-house, and in the gale of 1869 was torn from its pedestal, and, falling upon a neighboring house in Prince street, startled the family by unceremoniously coming in to tea. It now crowns the steeple of the Shepard Memorial Church, in Cambridge. The meeting-house stood until 1871, when it was removed by the widening of Hanover street.

VI.

EAGLE HOTEL, LEWIS STREET.

Corner of Lewis and Fulton streets. View as it appeared about the year 1855. Building still standing, with but little change in its outward appearance. The hotel flourished between 1840–50. In its later years it was called the Eagle Coffee House.

VII.

OLD BUILDING ON UNION STREET.

North-east corner of Union and Marshall streets. A two-story structure of brick, built about the middle of the eighteenth century. Hopestill Capen long kept a fashionable dry goods shop here, and in 1769 one of his apprentices was young Benjamin Thompson, of Woburn, then sixteen years old, who afterward became Count Rumford. Thomas, son of Hopestill, succeeded to the shop, and continued it until 1826. Since that date it has been an "Oyster house."

VIII.

"THE OLD FEATHER STORE."

On the southerly corner of Dock square and Anne, afterward North street, from 1680 to 1860. Built by Thomas Stanbury originally for a shop and dwelling, divided into two tenements, with separate entrances, both on the square. It replaced a wooden building destroyed in the great fire of 1679, which swept over the trading part of the town. It was rough-cast, the basement story on the lines of the boundaries of the irregularly shaped lot, with jetties, or projecting stories above, pendills, and clustered gables, after the fashion of the time, imported from the north of Europe. The framework was of hard-oak, roughly hewn, and the outside was covered with a thick coat of cement, in which were worked coarse gravel and broken glass, fragments of junk bottles. In the face of the principal gable on the front, the date 1680 was impressed in Arabic figures, with ornamental devices. Stanbury first occupied the building as a shop and warehouse, and after his time it was variously used as a hat factory and shop, a hardware shop, West India goods shop, an apothecary shop, a feather shop, and a clothing shop. After it had become venerable it was long known as "The Old Warehouse"; the title of "The Old Feather Store" was bestowed upon it in the later years of its existence. It was first used as a feather shop in 1806, and thereafter was for many years devoted to this trade. For a few years near the end of the last century Daniel Greenleaf's apothecary shop, considered one of the best in town, was here. The structure was razed in July, 1860, "to the great regret," as Shurtleff truly says, "of many citizens, who delighted in looking upon that well-preserved specimen of the buildings of the first fifty years of the town's history."

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IX.

FANEUIL HALL SQUARE.

As it appeared before 1860. "The Old Feather Store" is seen at the left.

X.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE.

Portland and Travers streets. Second National Theatre, built during the summer of 1852, on the site of the first, burned in April, that year. Designed by Billings. The front, on Portland street, was covered with dark brown mastic. The principal entrance was from three arched doors. Stairs on one side led to the parquette and dresscircle, and on the other to the family-circle or second tier; and the upper tier or gallery was reached from a separate door outside. The lobbies were large and convenient. The auditorium was nearly a circle of about eighty feet in diameter. The stage was sixty feet deep by seventy-six feet wide. It was not a showy theatre, but it was pronounced, when completed, "safe, commodious, and extremely well situated." Its scating capacity was 2,500. During its short career of less than a dozen years its name was changed three times, and it degenerated from a play-house for melo-drama to a concert hall. It was burned March 24, 1863. The photograph reproduced was taken in 1860.

XI.

BRATTLE-SQUARE CHURCH.

Brattle square, corner of Brattle street. Seeond meeting-house of the Brattle-square society (formed 1699: dissolved, 1876), the pulpit of Samuel Cooper, Peter Thacher, Buckminster, Everett, Palfrey, and Lothrop. When built, in 1772–73, it was the "pride of the town." John Hancock contributed one-eighth of the building-fund. During the Siege British troops were quartered here by Gage, but services were held occasionally in the autumn of 1775, and possibly in the early winter. View taken in 1860. The "iron breast-pin which the rebels threw" appears above the porch, at the right. This ball was fired from the Cambridge shore, near the northern end of the Longwood bridge, on the night of March 2, 1776, toward the close of the Siege, and struck the tower. It was afterward picked up, and in 1824 was fixed in the front wall. When the meeting-house was taken down it was deposited in the rooms of the Massachusetts Historical Society. A model of the meeting-house is also in possession of this society.

Views in the North End

XII.

HAYMARKET SQUARE AND NEIGHBORHOOD, ABOUT 1840.

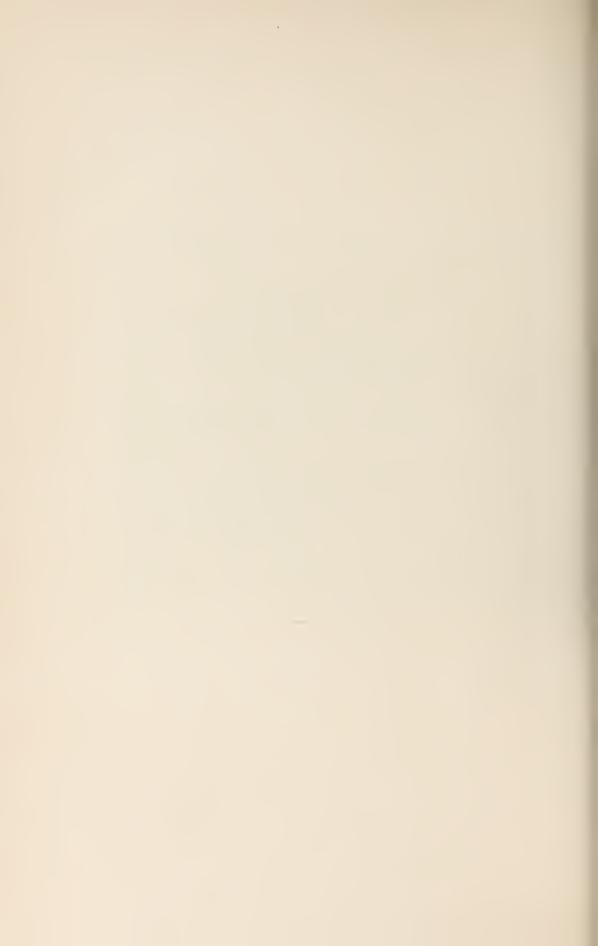
Old panoramic view. From a drawing in colors mounted on canvas found in a building in the neighborhood twelve or fifteen years ago, and given to Dr. Samuel A. Green, by whom it was added to the Public library collection September, 1894. Date not known, but supposed to be about 1840. Showing the old Middlesex canal and drawbridges, streets as at that time diverging from the square, buildings then standing, and others apparently proposed. The rounded front building, marking the corner of Union and Blackstone streets, long remained a familiar landmark, and for many years bore conspicuously on its face the sign of a clock-maker. Trucks similar to those in the drawing were in general use for hauling merchandise until after the fifties. They were usually drawn by three or four horses, not infrequently by five. The truckmen of Boston were a well organized body, and wore a distinctive uniform in street processions and on other public occasions.



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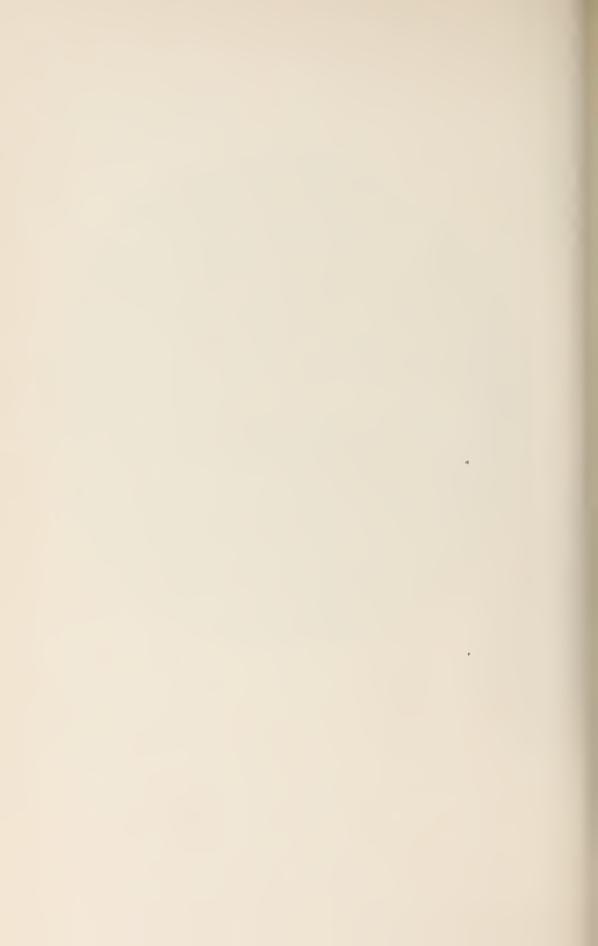




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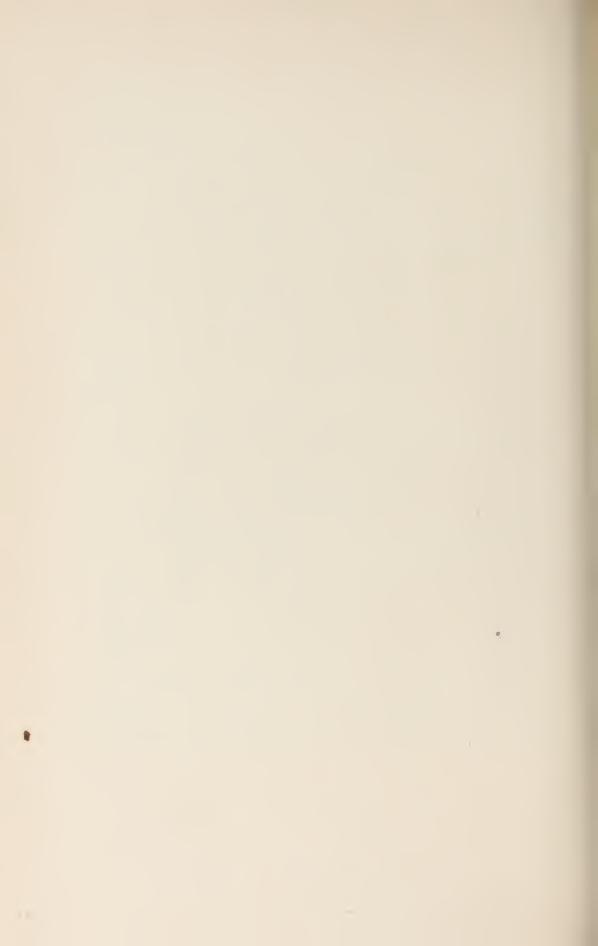




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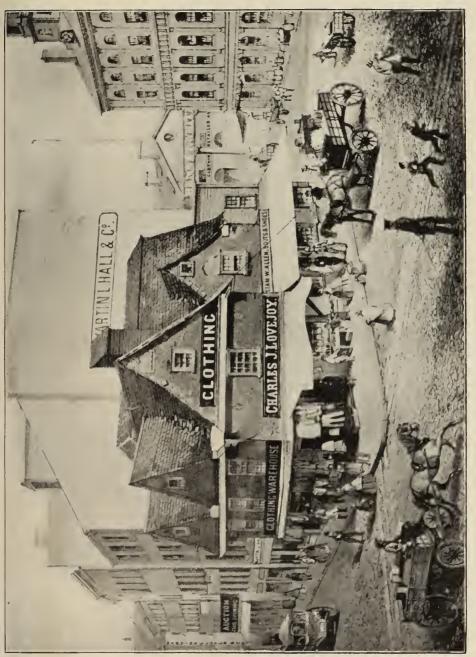
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SCENE OF COUNT RUMFORD'S CLERKSHIP.

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VIII — "OLD FEATHER STORE," CORNER OF DOCK SQUARE AND NORTH STREET. BUILT 1680. RAZED 1860.

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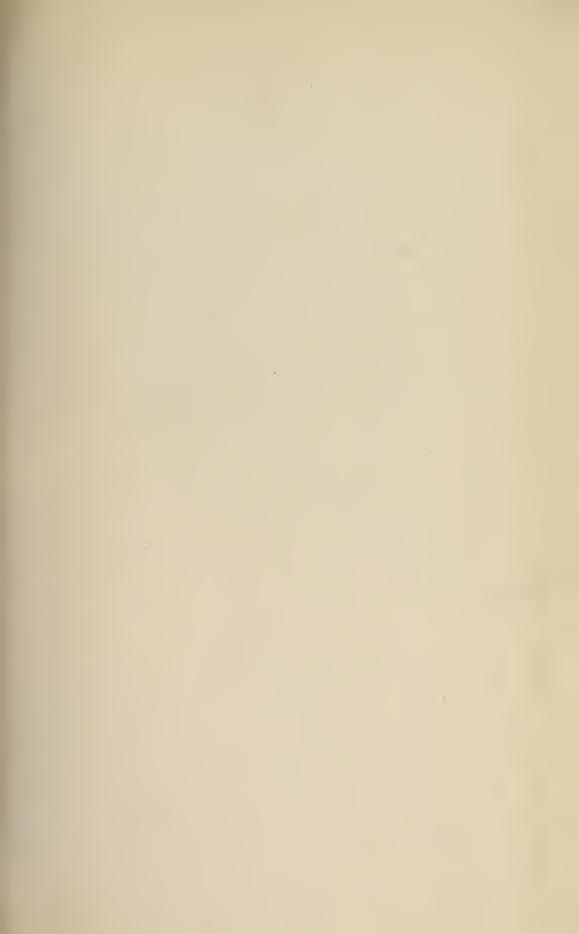
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